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When the governor and council decide that there is no return from a city on which the representatives can be summoned to attend and take their seats in the legislature is it their duty to order a new election, or is it competent for the house of representatives, if it shall appear that there was an election of such representatives, to admit them to seats though no return thereof was made and delivered into the office of the secretary of state.

Answer—The returns from the towns and cities which are not attested by the town, plantation or city clerk, are not valid. The attestation of the clerk is a pre-requisite to any action of the governor and council in counting the votes, 48 Maine, 588. If, however, the clerk should be absent, a clerk pro tem. may be chosen or a deputy clerk may be appointed. Under the statute of 1877, chapter 17, and amendment thereof, by the act of 1874, chapter 159, the returns of such clerk pro tem. or deputy clerk are to have the same force and effect as if signed by the clerk. governor and council when there is no re-turn to order a new election when the seat of a representative has been vacated by death, resignation or otherwise. Provision is made by the revised statutes, chapter 4, section 3844 and 3817, for the filting of the existing vacancies. By these provisions whenever, the municipal officers therein mentioned by any means have knowledge Are these returns from towns or cities which are not sitested by the town or city clerk vali i within the same section? Have the governor and council the right to reject the returns of an election of members of the legislature required by the same section from the officers of the towns, which were not made, signed or sealed up in an open town meeting. pears to the house of representatives that there was an election for representatives, is a fact that they should admit them to their seats though no return thereof was made to the secretary of state. A representative as not to be deprivad of his rights because the municipal officers have neglected their

thorized by act of 1877, c. 2112 The consti

thorized by act of 1877, c. 2112 The constitution calls for a return that is regular in
its essential forms, and which truly
represents facts to be described
by it, but much of the constitutional requirements is directory
merely. It does not aim at depriving people of their right of suffrages or their right
of representation by formal errors but
aims atavoiding such a
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requirement has not been fully or has been
defectively executed by the town officers.

requirements has not loss fairy a data seem of the see Is the return of two persons purporting to be selectmen of a town valid and sufficient evidence of the vote of the town when it appears there were at the time of the meeting at which election was had but two selectmen of that town?

THE SIXTH QUESTION.

THE SEVENTH QUESTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 4, 1880.

jority of 7 may act, and so far as we are aware the law is so stated in substance by all ancient and modern authorities. The rule applicable to such case is similar to that which applies to our bons of apprecentatives established by number of representatives established by members, constitute the quorum to demombers, vote in the affirmative, a valid new the first can be done, and the dots in the following lines that the free can be no ground for the rejection of the word "ditto" and its abbreviation to "do." and dots or marks that stand for the word "ditto" are in common use, ent, then no business can be done, ent, then no business can be done, ent, then no business can be done, and have a perfectly well defined meaning, they are the statemance to the distortion in the affirmative.

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if so, which?

Answer—When two lists of the votes are returned to the office of the secretary of state by the clerk of any city, town or plantation, and both are duly certified returns, the first received at the office of the secretary of state must be the basis of action of the governor and council. If defective or not a true copy of the record it can be corrected or the defects supplied only in accordance with the provisions of the statute relating thereto. This government rests upon the great constitutional axiom that all power is inherent in the people. [The remainder has not been received.]

### CAPTAIN GLOSTER,

And the Work He Has in Hand. Captain Gloster, of the Louisville and Nashville engineer corps, who has charge of the survey of the Georgia Western extension, reached Atlanta yesterday at 12 o'clock. He spent the most of the day in collecting the papers of the old surveys that have been made, and in gathering information as to the route, etc. He will probably spend most of the week in looking over the papers and in determining on his course. By the end of the week certainly he will be in the field.

which were not made, signed or sealed up in an open town meeting?

Answer.—The governor and council must act upon the returns forwarded to the secretary of state, if they purport to be made, signed and sealed up in open planta-No provision is found in the constitution or many statute of this state by virtue of which they would be authorized to receive evidence to negative the facts therein set forth. They have no such power. The statement of municipal officers is in that respect conclusive.

road bed the route is to be determined by survey. The duty with which Captain d. Gloster is at present charged is to survey the routes to the line of the Selma, Rome and Dalton road. Colonel DeFuniak will be in Atlanta on the 28th inst., by which time it is presumed the reports of the enatt then be located and the work commenced at once. There is no reason why the work should not be fairly begun inside of forty days.

Captain Gloster is not only an accomplished but an experienced engineer. He was in charge of the line of defense about Atlanta built five pontoon bridges over the complaint, he fited an answer naking a my passed. He located part of the line of battle near Jonesboro. He is familiar with most of the country ahout here and even out to Gadsden, having put a pontoon bridge over the river near that town. The Louisville and Nashville road has evidently selected an old veteran whose opinion will be valuable when he has finished his survey and is prepared to give it. We are sure that our people will be glad to give Captain Gloster all the aid in their power.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Firth of Tay railroad accident is the only one on record where there was not the first word of the country and accident is the only one on record where there was not the first bed only one on record where there was not the first bed only one on record where there was not the first bed only one on record where there was not the first bed only one on record where there was not the first bed only one on record where there was not the country will be a supposed to have been killed by a loaded wagon passing over his body and neck.

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can correspondent, at the station-house, is as follows:

In 1877, when she was in her 17th year, young Morgan paid his addresses to her in Alabama, and they were soon betrothed. Under the promise of marriage he wronged her. Subsequently young Morgan came to Washington as private secretary to his father, and left her to disgrace. She wrote to Senator Spencer and Senator Conkling, detailing her wrongs; but, accomplishing uotning, came to this city last spring. After entering her suit she obtained a position in the treasury, from which she was removed a few weeks ago. She subsequently learned that the discharge was due to the influence of Morgan's friends. His friends have persecuted her beyond endurance because she has refused to deliver them the love letters written to her by Morgan, which she intends to introduce as evidence in the suit. Wherever she has obtained lodgings they have come and represented to the owner of the house that she was an improper character.

The meeting to-day on G street was entrieved.

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The meeting to-day on G street was entirely accidental. She had had the pistol some time. When she saw Morgan she could not resist the impulse to shoot him, "for," she said, "I would rather be hanged for murdering him then to continue to lead

EDISON AND HIS LAMP. HE INVENTION CLEARLY DESCRIBED

the Carbon Burner the Great D sideratum Obtained—How the Lung Looks and Works—Comparative Prices of Gas and the New Electric Light.

Stillson Hutchins in the Washington Post. New York, January 1.- I went over to Menlo park yesterday afternoon and even-ng to see Edison and his electric light. The workshop was crowded with people, who arrive and depart by almost every train. They are inquisitive and trouble-some, but notwithstanding the annoyance they frequently cause, are treated with coneration and politeness. Edison is not only a great inventor, but has as much pa-

In all, about sixty lights are constantly maintained and others are being added daily. The first lights are still burning, nave been in steady operation for twentytwo days. The little carbon horseshoe, as it is called, seems not to have lost an atom of its weight or abated a particle of its illuminating power. If it will last twenty-two days without deterioration or loss there eens to be no reason why it should not ast twenty-two years or an age. So far as the experiment has gone it is literally indestructible. Mr. Edison considers this feature of his invention as perfected, and, as is well known, it was the one over which he has spent the most time and which the world considered unattainable.

It is about the sive of a fuse, and resem bles one somewhat, being flatter and of no appreciable thickness. Once placed in the globe and connected by the wire which conveys to it the electric current, it is apparently safe for all time, so long as the globe remains unbroken and the vacuum perfect. Edison's estimate is that the lamp-I sup pose that is the best name for it—ready for attachment to the feeding or main wire, will cost not more than twenty-five cents. It is, therefore, cheaper than the commonest gas-burner and globe. The next point to be settled is the cost of the electricity.

correct, Edison's light will cost only one-fourth as much as the cheapest gas. Here in New York, however, I have been

By the end of the week certainly he will be in the field.

His first duty will be to make a careful survey of the graded road and estimate what it will take to put it in running order. It is understood that the road bed as now located will be part of the line of the new road. At the end of the thirty miles of the road bed the route is to be determined by survey. The duty with which Captain survey. The duty with which Captain gace, with dark hair and eyes, was neatly survey. The duty with which Captain ly attired in black. She appeared to be survey of the line of the survey of the graded road and estimate could not resist the impulse to shoot him, "for," she said, "I would rather be hanged for murdering him than to continue to lead a life of misery."

Miss Horton, who has a very prepossessing face, with dark hair and eyes, was neatly survey. The duty with which Captain black. She appeared to be very cool and unconcerned, and answered the usual inquiries of the station keeper and here there can be no question that the analysis is altogether with Edison. The Chear is

Next, as to the character of the light, and here there can be no question that the advantage is altogether with Edison. The electric lamp is a steady glow. There is no combustion or appearance of it. It is the flash of a thousand diamond facets perpetuated. It is in no sense dazzling to the eye, however. You can stare at it and feel no weariness of the vision. It is the highest form of illumination known. There is no flicker, subsidence or increase. It cannot be turned down or up. There is nothing between it and darkness. It consumes no air and, of course, does not vitiate any. It has no odor or color. It is simply light. One can turn it on or off as easily as a gas-burner—the important advantage being that no matches are needed.

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Mr. Edison has received a number of applications for the right to use his investion in Washington, but over this, he informed me, he had no control. It is the property of a company formed in New York of which Dr. Norvin Green, of the Western MACON, GA., January 3.—The body of a young man named Charles Mullis, has been found two miles from Cochrane. He is supposed to have been killed by a loaded wagon passing over his body and neck.

West Point, January 2.—Mr. Robert M. Potts, a nephew of Mr. F. M. Potts, of Atlanta, and one of the most promising young men of this city, died of pneumonia, at the residence of Mr. L. T. C. Lovelace, last night about 3½ o'clock.

Opelika, January 3.—The exercises of the A. and M. college, at Auburn, will be resumed on the 5th inst. There are 200 in actual attendance at this school—This week a young man of this county, carried a turkey to an old friend of his, as a New arrivested in gas stocks in the United States alone, and if Edison's invention knocks off even ten per cent of their value, there will be a clear loss of forty millions. There are persons who insist that the lowest value of one share of the Edison stock is the sum of foriy millions divided by three admiring the fine gobbler. —The deputation from congress passed through here ingit before last on its way to Athens to bury Senator Houston.

BAINERIDGE, January 1.—Daniel Sloan was arrested yestedday, the charge being "whipping wife." He indignally denies the necusation. His wife asserts it is false. He gave bond to appear before the county court. His mother-in-law swore out the county is court. His mother-in-law swore out the county is property of a company formed in Wester of which Dr. Norvin Green, of the Western Union telegraph company, is president. This company is a joint stock organization, with \$300,000 capital and has furnished Edison with all the money he has needed to prosecute and perfect his separiments. The par yellue of each share is \$100, and a month ago they were offered for \$150. I saw as an an to-day who was offered twenty shares last week for \$2,800. To-day it was sold for \$5,500, and that probably will be in a short time quoted as ridiculously low. It is estimated that four hundred millions. There are persons who insist that the lowest val

SAVANNAH, January 3.—General Grant held a reception yesterday morning at the city exchange. A number of old West Pointers, citizens and colored people, called. The city authorities gave a party and excursion down the river below Fort Jackson. In the afternoon the party were taken to Bonaventure and Thunderbolt. In the evening Grant, Sheridan and Fred Grant dined at the residence of General H. R. Jackson, and met Generals McLaws, Wayne, Lawton and other ex-confederate officers. At night the aldermen gave a serenade to Grant at the Screven house. The ex-president responded briefly, acknowledging the compliment and regretting his short stay in Savannah. The party leaves at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Florida. Grant in Savannah.

advertisers constituted the new features for a republican journal here and it seems to indicate the existence of a more moderate popular sentiment. Politicians seem anx-ious to know whom the paper will support for president, but the chief editor, ex-Gov-ernor Hahn, is known to favor Grant.

### PARNELL IN NEW YORK.

An Ovation at His Rooms All Day-

A Spe New York, January 3.-Messrs. Parnell and Dilion received a delegation from Boston to-day at the Fifth Avenue hotel. They also received the men of the county Meath, who presented them with an address. Mr. Parnell briefly replied, thank-Meath, who presented them with an address. Mr. Parnell briefly replied, thanking those present for their kindness and consideration in welcoming him and his companion to this country. Since his friends had alluded to the history of Meath he would allude for a moment to the more recent affairs there. Though the richest county in Ireland, her residents had nevertheless been brought to a point of great suffering. In regard to the land system of Ireland and America, he pointed out the fact that the system here was entirely different from that at home. In Ireland the monopolitis had adopted a system of rents while here, railway corporation systems of sales was in vogue; but he would not undertake to point out an expediency at present or the rich or wrong of large grants being made to the railway corporations. After dwelling a little time in consideration of the sufferings of the Irish people, Parnell said he was proud to represent county Meath and would do all in his power to retain the confidence of the people, which he flattered himself he now possessed. He again thanked his friends for their kindness. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Parnell held a reception in the parlor of the Fifth Avenue hotel. He has made arrangements to visit Boston on the 12th.

afternoon and badly used up by a man named Martin, from Ascension parish. The difficulty is said to have grown out of political promise unfulfilled A Serious Disturbance

RIO JANEIRO, January 3.—Disturbances of a somewhat serious character occurred re-cently, growing out of levying new taxes. Order has, however, been restored and neasures taken to prevent any rouble.

Death of Gilbert Haven. Bosron, January 3.—Bishop Gilbert Hoven, of the Methodist Episcopal church died at the residence of his mother in Ma len, this evening.

Critically III. OTTAWA, January 3.—Ex-Lieutenant-Go ernor Letillier is critically ill. NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

THE second issue of Georgia 4 per cent. will be floated this year. Some of the famous railroad tax cases are sti

### DRAMATIC DOTS. FRANK BANGS is coming south.

"THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER" troupe may con

LOTTA has had the best house of the season. I pulled in nearly \$900. pulled in nearly \$900.

It is said that Robson and Crane made \$30,000 last year.

Louise Pomerov is doing the small cities in Georgia.

BUFFALO BILL will be here next Saturday, and the gallery gods will rejoice.

DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S minstrels will give Atlanta their best on the night of the 25th.

Louis MCCHALORGE will be in Atlanta spon JOHN MCCULLOUGH will be in Atlanta soon. His southern tour is proving a big success.

TONY DENIER'S Humpty Dumpty troupe, with Grimaldi Adams, is coming in a few days.

JOHN RAYMOND, in "Woolfert's Roost," his new play, is to be with us.

CHARLETE TROUBERS IS considered one of the CHARLOTTE THOMPSON is considered one of the JOE JEFFERSON in his bonanza "Rip Van Winkle," will be one of the events of the season. SINCE Mrs. Anna Boyle left Atlanta, she ha played with success in Louisville. AGNES HERNDON, with a strong support, will fill two nights at DeGive's before long. Rorson & Crang, two of the funniest men out will play here on the 16th and 17th. They will fraw well.

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BESSIE DARLING should learn how to s
English, and Mr. Burroughs ought to read an
mentary treatise on acting. NOTABLE NOTES

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GES. GARBALDI, and his wife Signora Raindi, agree in one thing—the desire for a divide craves divorce on the ground that he may be craves divorce of statecraft, found that she years and the statecraft found that she years are considered to the control of the craves of statecraft found that she years are control of the craves of statecraft found that she years are control of the craves of statecraft found that she years are control of the craves of the crav

ARP'S RESOLUTIONS.

NDUCED BY THE NEW BORN YEAR

How the New Years Crowd out the Enjoyments e Old-Mrs. Arp's Only Obance of Getti a Valuable Present-Toe Lady Has Objections to Cheap Things.

The old year is dead—peace to its ashes. All things considered, it was a right good year for us, notwithstanding the dreadful pestilence left its dark shadows along the Mississippi's bank. I dont believe that will trouble us much longer, for science is at work and I am inclined to think there is a remedy for every disease under the sun. The earth is full of secrets, but man was given the mind to unravel them, and he will do it sooner or later. The greater the trouble the deeper is the study to overcome

Golconda could add nothing to your natural loveliness." "Ralph, says she, "Your-father has got a fit; you had better throw some water on him."

"But then," continued I, "The love of ornament is natural to women; Isaac knew her weakness when he sent Rebecca the earrings and bracelets. The earrings weighed half a shekel apiece, which, according to the tables made the pair worth exactly sixty-two and a half cents. It rejoices me my dear that I shall soon be able to present you with a full set of genuine diamonds of the first water."

"When did you get so suddenly rich,"

my dear that I shall soon be able to present you with a full set of genuine diamonds of the first water."

"When did you get so suddenly rich," says she, "Have you drawn a prize in a tottery?" "Not at all by no means," said I. "But a London chemist has just discovered how to make diamonds of charcoal. They have known for 20 years how to make charcoal out of diamonds but nov they reverse the process and pure diamonds will soon be manufactured on a large scale and it is predicted will be sold at about 8 dollars a bushel. When they get down to that price my dear I am going to buy you a whole quart and you can string em all over you and cook in em and wash in em and make up the beds in em. I'm going to stick a kolinoor in the end of the broom handle. What do you think of that my dear, won't it be elegant?"

"No it won't," said she. "I don't want any of your charcoal diamonds. Eight dollars a bushel is 25 cents for the quart you propose to spend on me. I wouldn't be so extravagant if I was you. No I thank you. Isaac spent more than that on Rebecca and didn't hurt himself. Buy me a carriage and horses and I'll do without the diamonds. They were intended for homely folks and I am so beautiful and lovely I don't need them. Suppose you try me with a pearl necklace. I reckon your London man is not making pearls out of charcoal is he?"

"Why, thats an old trick," said I. Parisian jewelers have them on hand all the time at fifty cents a string and you cant tell

"Why, thats an old trick," said I. Parisian jewelers have them on hand all the time at fifty cents a string and you cant tell them from the genuine. What does it matter if they are cheap so they are beautiful? What are all the gems of the ocean to be compared to these fragrant and lovely flowers that cost us nothing? Beautiful flowers that "weep without wee and blush without a crime." I never liked golden ornaments no how, as Torn Hood says its "bright and yellow, hard and cold," you cant tell it from brass without close inspection and it wouldent be worn as jewelry if it was cheap. I wish everything was cheap—cheap as the air and the water. Then we wouldent be tied down to one little spot all the time, but we would travel—we would go to Florida and California and London and Paris and all over the Alps and see the pyramids and the city of Jerusalem and when we got tired we would come back home again and rest. Wouldent that be spiendid?"

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Arp. "All that is very romantic, but it sounds very much like 'college talk,' as old Mr. Dobbins

e steamers are still throwing we e cotton stowed in the wareh ston, Harris & Co., on Bu wharf, which took fire last night, Little ver 3,000 bales of cotton were in the waredealers in fertilizers, owned 2,600, were fully insured in the following Hartford, Conn., \$45,000; Home, New York. \$50,000; Lorillard, New York, \$15,000; North British, \$40,000; Lacon-France, France, \$25,000. Total, \$175,000. It is timated that the loss on the cotton will/be fully sixty per cent. The wareho

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Queen, of Liverpool, for \$20,000.

Randolph & Jenks, a Philadelphia firm of cotton brokers, had about eleven hundred bales stored in their warehouse; said to be fully insured. Wm. E. Hooper & Sons, of Baltimore, lose about 140 bales; insured with grain, flour and other prod cannot be ascertained yet. Among the losers are David, Daws & Co., damaged in it. Dr. Jennerstopped the spread of small losers are David, Daws & Co., damaged in pox and Dr. Somebody will trump the grain; said to be fully insured in yellow jack. Whenever mankind is obliged to have a thing it is sure to come. & Gambrill, flour merchants, Harvey & Somebody will invent it or discover it. When wool and flax gave out cotton came into use. When wool gave out cotal was discovered. When whale oil gave out kerosene came up from the bowels of the earth, and now Mr. Edison is fixing up something safer and cheaper still. Steam has worked wonders, but electricity is stronger and quicker, and theres no telling what big things it will do with the right kind of harness on.

Is I was a rich man and wanted to make

& Gambrill, flour merchants, Harvey & Bros., grafn merchants, Harvey & Bros., grafn merchants, All fully insured, but the loss will be comparatively small. The Italian bark Giacomini, Captain Bonfacio, from Aberdeen, arrived this morning with 11 persons, 5 passengers and six of the crew of the British steamer Borussia, abandoned December 2nd, who were picked up at sea on the evening of the Azores. The names of the passengers, all in the steerage, are, John S. Sullivan, formerly of the country of Cork, Ireland, but for the past thirty years a resident of Rapids Parish, La.; Owen McCabe, of the country of Caven. Ireland, but for the past 9 years a resident of New Orleans;

he now possessed. He again thanked his retirends for their kindness. Upto 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Parnell held a reception in the parlor of the Fifth A venue hotel. He has made arrangements to visit Boston in the parlor of the Fifth A venue hotel. He has made arrangements to visit Boston on he 22th.

Yesierlay afternoon at the residence of Mr. Robert K. Wilson, on Decatus street, his daughter, Miss Laura Whon, as mars of my money, I would be afraid to invest in anything but land. Everything shirt during the old ones. Gas stock is turn by the still many friends here only the relatives of the family and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was conducted in a most happy and time where the present were only the relatives of the family and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was conducted in a most happy and time through the proper was conducted in a most happy and three through the proper was conducted in a most happy and three night a fresh breeze sprang up and contin-ned until daybreas. For the past 21 hours they supposed that about 80 miles had been made. On the morning of the 5th the wind blew very hard from the east and their course was changed and the boat run before

wind blow very hard from the east and their course was changed and the boat run before the wisd to the westward and so continued until four o'clock in the afternoon, when a sail was discovered about 8 miles off, bearing directly towards their boat. The blankets used for sails were lowered, and a signal made of four pocket handkerchiefs and hoisted on an oar and the boat pulled for the bark. Shortly before 5 e'clock'the boat was seen by the lookout on the bark, which proved to be the Giacomini, and they were taken on board and arrived here to-day. The captain of the bark not having room for the life beat on which they were saved, she was cast adrift.

Suffixen and McCabe were present when the second ingineer made the above statement, and confirmed it in every particular. They all speak in the highest praise of the kindness of Captain Bonifecto, who upplied every one with clothing and other necessities until they reached this pot. The second mate will return to Glasow, and Sullivan and McCabe will proced to their homes in Louisiana. They state that the Frenchman whose name was not ascertained, and who cannot be fund this evening, had a vister on the Bonssia.

on the Boussia.

Londo, January 3.—The British ship Glen Brivie, Captain Campbell, before reported at Glasgow, from New York, had ber decks wept away and lost a boat and her bulwirks.

The Danish bark, Bernardo, Captain Lille, bound from Galveston October 28th., for Bristol arrived in Scattering Reads. She has jetsomed a part of her cargo and still makes considerable water, her cabin being filled—she lost her bulwarks.

The American ship, Adorna, Captain Hawkins, arrived at Liverpool from New Orleans October, 31st., she lost her mainmast head and all attached on the 22nd ultimo.

The Austrian bark Srecta, before reported

mast head and all attached on the 2 saturation.

The Austrian bark Srecta, before reported and the Milford, from New York for Queenstown, was unable to make the harbor of Cork.

The British ship Esther Roy, at Antwerp from Philadelphia, was in a collision and has been ashore.

The Norwegian bark Ferda, at Hamburg for New York, has grounded, filled and been abandoned.

Lyons, N. Y., January 3.—A homicide and scieide occurred he Miss Francis Hovey, a very highly young lady of this place, entered of her father, a hat and fur deale

MEMPHIS, January 3.—Mr. Sampler, a wholesale dealer in clothing, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors who are principally in New York. J. A. Fester is named as trustes. Liabilities about \$75,000; assets not stated.

FOREIGN PLASHES.

We are in for a swap. Let these Maings call on Mr. Haves to give up Mr. Th

then let the member from Pu Madawaky, Memphremagor

Grant in the South.

St. Louis Post-Dispetch, dem.

We would be proud to see General Grant in the proud especially to show him over our sinte, and more than proud to impress him a orabit, but we sould retain his respect, and that we would inevitably lose, were we to fall at his feet and lick the boots of him who, within less than two decades, led the victorious hosts of the north against he feeble, battered and war-worn south.

The Third Party,

As there seems to be a dispute about the peal status of General Mishone, the new to States senator from Virginia—neither claiming him, and both apparently suspicion him—he might attach himself temporarily a David Davis party in the senate. The D. D. j. has been exceedingly lonesome, and if it is now be reinforced by General Mishone the propanic cancerses by the anonyment of the company of the

News From Abroad.

Atlanta letter to Augusta Evening News. It is quite probable that Dr. H. P. Gatchell thanta, will be appointed supervisor of regist lon for this district.

Ben Hill is very quiet. He prob-

The air is in a mist, I think, and scarce knows which to b Whether all fractance, clinging Or biro-song, wild and free.

And countless wellding jewels shine And golden gifts of grace; never saw such wealth of sun in any shary piace.

It seemed I heard the fluttering robe Of maideus clad in white. The clasping of a thousand hands In tenderest delight;

I follow where the blue hird leads, And hear its soft "good night,"

An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is better an a pound of explanation after you have said

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
The New Year dawned upon General-lagratu, Ga. The boom has permeated assisting of that section, and it may interfere with southern solidity.

Philadelphia Record, dom.

floods, too, in which see plays an important part. The Scine and the Danube, as they flow through Paris and Vienna, are the second through Paris and Vienna, and the second through the second thr

ing to sease Governor spirit of sectionalism as exists to-day at proceed to buy up the north. Where, in any son the members of the lower house of journal, or in the utterances of any annual legislature to deprive the fusioning of a majority necessary to trans-denunciations of the people of the north? act business, will probably hold good. When did ever a southern journal charge

The indications are that way now.

The singular provisions of the Maine carpet-largery? When and where did ion to the election of any southern journal or any public man state officers when the people fail to cast in the south endeavor to make the north majority votes, are accounted for by the fact as a section responsible for the crimes of that the state has never had but one con- individuals or localities? We think we stitution. It is working under its origi- can safely challenge the Times to point nal organic act, slightly amended from out anywhere in the south a solitary time to time. The state needs a consti- manifestation of that deadly spirit of

is sale to say that more weather science which, in some instances, they have never than were used in constructing the one that went down in the deep stream. The center spans of the old bridge were 245 feet long, and one of the questions to be result; but we do most seriously and decided in the rebuilding relates to the ald the bridge be made safe against tional madness which is now rampant at whole system of English passenger cars should not be locked in when they are crossing the average modern bridge.

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Abo... 'te garden walk,
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Learned geologic talk.

"And this," says he, "is hornblende, love;
O' mica, here's a slice.
And that great boulder where we'll sit
Is granife liett, or gueiss." They sit then thown, his arms enfold he tightly as a vise her siender waist. "Dear John," says she, This rock is kind o' nice."

—Boston Transcript.

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New York Sun, Ind. 2 34

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
The New Year dawned upon' General Grant at lugusta, Ga. The boom has permeated the atmosphere of that section. and it may seriously interfere with southern solidity.

Philadelphia Record, dem.

At this very moment of fleeting time Grant olding his New Year's reception in Atlants orking a little southern coloring into the boom

A few people turned out to see Grant on his passage through Virginia. The curiosity to see an old soak, who is said to turn down his glass at banquets where other people pay the bill is very great in old, exhausted states like Virginia.

Houston Telegram, dem.

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We would be proud to see General Grant in the south, proud especially to show him over our great state, and more than proud to impress him favorably, but we would retain his respect, and that we would inevitably lose, were we to fall at his feet and lick the boots of him who, within less than two decades, led the victorious hosts of the north against the feeble, battered and war-worn south.

The Third Party. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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News From Abroad.

Atlanta letter to Augusta Evening News

It is quite probable that Dr. H. P. Gatchell of tlanta, will be appointed supervisor of registra-

The Russian Mission

As to the Russion mission. One day it's Var vill, the other Van won't. It's a matter of no onsequence, except to Van Zandt himself.

Has Trouble Enough.

New York Tribune, rep.

Attention, Gossins!

Detroit Free Press.

It Has No Substitute

There is no paper that could be substituted fo

A Natural Wedding.

The air is in a mist, I think,

And scarce knows which to be— Whether all fra rance, clinging close, Or bird-song, wild and free.

And countless wedding jewels shine, And golden gifts of grace: I never saw such wealth of sun

It seemed I heard the fluttering robes Of maidens clad in white, The clasping of a thousand hands In tenderest delight;

While whispers ran among the boughs Of promises and praise; And playful, loving messages Sped through the leaf-lit ways.

Then there were swayings to and fro; The weeds a-tiptoe rose; And sang the breeze a sudden song That sank to sudden close;

That end against the blue.
The raiment of the wedding choir
And priest came shining through

And though I saw no wedding guest, Nor groom, nor gentle bride, I knew that holy things were asked, And holy love replied.

I follow where the blue bird leads,

Soon will the lengthening shadows move Unwillingly away. Like friends who linger with adieux Yet are not bid to stay.

FROM A WIDELY-KNOWN ATLANTA MERCHANT.

Of Franklin & Wilkins, pravision dealers, No.

An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is better han a pound of explanation after you have said

Ben Hill is very quiet. He probably thinks sparty has trouble enough on its hands at

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem.

n the grain trade of New York as the new year came in. It has bitter opponents, and a meeting is to be held to-

EUROPE is still afflicted with great floods floods, toe, in which ice plays an important part. The Seine and the Danube, that its manifest as they flow through Paris and Vienna. sensations of the day in Europe.

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WHEN it comes to gorgeous description even heard of. It is not by any means of the Georgia chain gang, Miss Lillie E. our purpose to maintain that the south Barr is an entire saloon-with plate glass, has in no degree contributed to that and marble top soup counter. result; but we do most seriously and

UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK-LORE. Miss Cow Falls a Victim to Brer Rab us," said the little boy, "what be

ame of the Rabbit after he fooled the Buzzard

the north. We beg our contemporary to reflect a moment over the vast difference "Who? Brer Rabbit? Bless yo' soul, hone; les ez sassy ez a jay-bird at a sparrer's nes'. He went gallopin' 'long, he did, but he feel mighty tired out en stiff in his jints, en he waz mighty ple and the society of the south, and the merely partisan and mechanical abuse of the republican party which finds vent in ne got mos' home, he spied ole Miss Cow feedin nishan' wid 'er. Brer Rabbit know mighty well papers. The Times catches a suggestion she done 'fuse 'im mo' dan once, en w'en his ole sisting when it says that "the southern Brer Rabbit sorter dance up 'long side er de 'refusal to recognize any good thing in 'the republican party is not a defense of

fence, he did, en holler out:
"'Howdy, Sis Cow," sez Brer Rabbit, sezee.

"the character and intentions of the she 'southern people." This is vague, in-"'How you fine yo'se'f, deze days, Sis Cow? deed, but it is suggestive. We may go a "'I'm sorter toler'ble, Brer Rabbit: how vo little further and (still without getting at | come on?" sez Miss Cow, sez she. "'Oh, I'm des toler'ble, myse'f, Sis Cow; sorter the kernel) say that because southern

inger'n' twix' a bauk en a break-down, sez democratic editors mechanically abuse the republican party is no reason why "How yo' fokes, Brer Rabbit?" sez Miss Cow. the great mass of the northern people "'Dey er des middlin', Sis Cow; how Brer Bul should believe that the south contemgittin' on?' sez Brer Rabbit, sezee. plates a new rebellion: that state ' 'Sorter so-so,' sez Miss Cow, sez she.

> "'Dey er some mighty nice 'simmons Sis Cow,' sez Brer Kabbit, sezee, 'en I'd like How you gwineter git um. Brer Rabbit?' se

ses to seise upon the government for the purpose of destroying it; that the Okolona "'I 'low'd maybe dat I might ax you fer t paper represents southern sentiment; and that the colored people are not al- sez Brer Rabbit, sezee. lowed to vote. Nor is this all the northmerdate Brer Rabbit, en she march up ter de 'simmon tree, she did, en hit ern people believe. We have merely ter de made a rough and random list of some of it a rap wid'er hawns-blam! Now, den," the more apparent manifestations of the sectionalism of which we complain. If a plug of tobacco and craiming it into his mouth, a uthorities and the council cannot agree on the sum to be paid for the land in correct it: for, as an American, with some degree of pride in the past land hope in the future of the republic, it is come so fas', en she come so hard, twel wunner unutterably humiliating to be compelled to contemplate these manifestations.

her hawns went spang thoo de tree, en dar she wuz. She couldn't go forreds en she couldn't go backerds. Dis zackly w'at Brer Rabbit waitin' tain localities of the south, the Times

en'd up dan he jump up, he did, en cut de pidjin-wing.
"Come he'p me out, Brer Rubbit, 'sez Miss Cow, cause the south looks on without a word; " 'I can't clime, Sis' Cow, 'sez Brer Rabbit.seze Brer Rabbit put out fer home, en 'twan't long 'fe luns, en de las' wunner de fambly wuz totin' pail. De big uns had big pails en de little uns had little pails. En dey all s'roundid ole Miss Cow, dey did, en you hear me, honey, dey milk't 'er dry. De ole uns milkt en de young uns milkt,

up'n say, sezee: bein's how dat you'd hatter sorter camp out all rible kind; let us admit that the accounts night dat I'd better come en swaje yo' bag,'

den w'en dey done got nuff, Brer Rabbit, he

realities. What then? Every republican don't git milkt, der bag swells en youk'n hear um a moanin' en a beller'n des like dey wuz gittin' hurtid. Dat's w'at Brer Rabbit done. ple of the south. We are held up as Cow's bag.

"Miss Cow, she stood dar, she did, en she study
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an study en strive fer ter break loose, but de hawn done bin jam in de tree so tight dat twuz way 'fo da" in de mornin' 'io' she loose it. Ennyhow hit waz endurin' er de night, en atter she git upon the whole south. The natural result is that every vehicle of southern opinion is put at once upon the defensive.

"way she sorter graze 'roun', she did, fer ter jestify 'er stummuck. She 'lou'd, ole Miss Cow did, dat I rer Rabbit'd be hoppin' 'long dat way fer ter se now she gittin' on, en she tucken lay er trap 1 defore the newspapers have an opportuni ty to denounce the crime, they are do but march up ter de 'simmon tree en stick 'en call'ed upon to defend themselves and hawn back in de hole? But, honey, w'ile she wuz croppin' de grass, she tuck ter de 'simmon tree agin, Brer Rabbit wuz settin'

Rabbit he say ter hissef: "'Heyo,' sezee, 'w'at dis yer gwine on now? Hole yo' hosses, Sis Cow, twel you hear me com "En den he crope off down de fence, Brer Rab-

bit did, en bimeby here he come—lippity-clippity, clippity-lippity—des a sailin' down de big road. "'Mawnin', Sis Cow,' sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, now you come on dis mawnin?' sezee.
'' 'Po'ly Brer Rabbit, po'ly,' sez Miss Cow, sez

etch hold er my tail. Brer Rabbit,' sez she, I'I eckin may be I k in fetch my hawn out, sez she. Den Brer Rabb t, he come up little closer, but he

I speck I'm a might puny man, en I might git tompled, 'sezee. 'You do de pullin', 'Sis Cow, 'sezee, 'en I'll do de gruntin,' sezee.

Den Miss Cow, she pull, out'er hawn, she did, en tuck atter Bere Rabbit, en down de big roaddey had it, Brer Rabbit wid his years laid back, en Miss Cow wid 'er he. down en 'er tafl curled, Brer Rabbit kep on gatoin', en bimeby he dart in a brier patch, en by de time Miss Cow come 'long he had his head stickin' out en his eyes look big

she. 'Is you seed Brer Rabbit go by?'
"He des dis minit pass,' sez Brer Rab

IN GENERAL.

-In the midst of life we are in daily receipt of the Congressional Record -They say King Grant has such a hank gring for gifts that he'll even take an ir

cuss that question; but I'll tell you one thing—I ain't a goin' to let anybody else steal anything! I'll set on the chist!"

—Full many a rose is born to blush un-seen and waste its fragrance on the desert air; full many a nip is ta'en behind the screen, and cloves, and coffee, too, are caten there. This we learn from the Ontario This we learn from the

Dunty Journal.

It sixteen months forty-six missionaes have been sent to the South Sea
slands, and twenty more are going at the
eginning of the next year. It is not exected that any report of famine will come
out the islands this year —Boston Post. -The colored boy Hart gets \$3,060 for his week's work in winning the pedestrian match in New York last week, making 540 ites. In the great race last summer Rowell at six or seven times as much for going 00 miles. The bonanza days of pedestrian sm are evidently over.

-The New York Times laments the dearth of after-dinner orators, and says that there are not more than a half-dozen men in New York and vicinity who are capable of entertaining a company of guests when the banquet is caten and the "intellectual treat" is brought forward.

-"Gentlemen." said an auctioneer. my father and my mother stood where you stand, and did not buy this stewpan—this elegant stewpan going at \$1—I should feel it my bounden duty as a son to tell both of them they were false to their country and

shed—as we expect it to be—no thanks will be due to the bedilcose Maine preachers. The Prince of peace seems to have some remarkable servants in that part of the country.

Boston Traveller, rep.

The democratic party has the exclusive patent on two plans now—the Mississippi plan and the Maine plan. Barksade invented one and Garcelon the other. Together they make an admirable combination of methods which may be called the shot-gun-and-snatch-thief-policy.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem.

There is considerable bustle and stir and talk in Maine about semoving arms from the various arsenals to the capital, tovernor Garcelon is exidently preparing to hold the fore The standing army of Maine consists of the governor, who is commander in-chief, one major-general, two brigadiers, two colonels, two majors, a whole grist of capitains and lieutenants, and eight hundred privates. In case of emergency the governor could call out the greenback reserve.

Before Governor Garcelon became a democrat and while he was looking to congress as a republican, which was in the early days of the war, he declared himself as follows in a speech in Lewiston; "Let us send forth our troops well clothed, with a black flag and armed and equipped not only with guns, swords and pistols, but with butcher knives in their belts, with instructions to take no prisoners, leaving no wounded enemies on the field, butchering the last one until we conquer a peace." We commend the above to the peace democrats of the north and the confederates of the south who are now praising Governor Garcelon. -They have an amateur actress like this at Richmond, Va.: "Symmetrical in form and Ionic rather than Corinthian in order, and lone rather than Corintnian in order, midway between Janauschek and Mary Anlerson, with more fixed and substantial beauty than either, Miss Herndon is the beau ideal, the very embodiment of

The Providence (R I ) Journal says: It is no secret that the administration has conored this state in the persons of two of is distinguished citizens by the offer of the ission, first to General Burnside Zandt, who took it into favorable consider ation, but on a more careful reflection upon the matter, and largely from an unwilling-ness to expose Mrs. Van Zandt to the rigors f the climate, felt compelled also to d

-As hand in hand the happy pair About the garden walk, She looks engrossed entire in his Learned geologic talk. "And this," says he, "is hornblende, love; Of mice, here's a slice. And that great boulder where we'll sit Is granite, dear, or gneiss."

Is grante, dear, or gness."

They sit them down, his arms enfold
As tightly as a vise
Her slender walst. "Dear John," says she,
This rock is kind o' nice."

—Boston Transcript. —The prominent candidates for the Louisiana senatorship (for the Louisiana legi lature will elect a senator this month succeed Pitt Kellogg) are Hon. Randall I Bibson, Hon. James Eustis, Hon. E. John Ellis, Hon. John McEnery and Judge Spot ford. Hon. John McEnery was elected governor of Louisiana in 1872 by a majority of over 7,000 votes, but orders came from Washington and federal bayonets, and the order of a drunken federal judge interfered to prevent the people from having the government they had honestly chosen.

-The flower girls on the boulevards of Paris, who are not numerous, have an oc way of disposing of their simple bouquets. They suddenly present themselves before ladies or gentlemen likely to buy—the Eng-lish and Americans having their chief attention—making a curtisey and with a "Par-don, Madame," or "Monsieur," they insert their bouquet in dress or coat and retreat. Making a short detour, they present them-selves again for payment. To refuse the inded, or return the nder such circumsta

-Bishop Haven remains in a critical The right lung is consderably and the left lung is similarly taken frequently in small quantities. A recent microscopic examination was more favorable than the previous one. The bishop desires a prolonged life of useful-ness, and his determined will exerts a favorable influence over his infirmities.

-London Truth: "To learn how to dance on the stage requires considerable time. A girl is first taught to turn her feet out, by standing with the toes of each foot to the heel of the other. The next thing is to give her 'a point.' This is done by seating her on a form with one leg strapped to it at the knce-joint, while a person presses the toes down so as to arch the instep. Then she is told to hold on to a bar, and to throw each leg successively as high as possible without bending the knee. This exercise loosens the joints and renders them supple. After daily work of this kind, during some

-When Charles Dickens visited Amer —When Charles Dickens visited America for the first time he stayed a few days—says a writer in the Republican, of Spring-field—at the old city hotel in Hartford, occupying rooms on the first floor, which had windows reaching nearly to the street level. A Hartford lad who has since become a distinguished citizen anneared at school one tinguished citizen, appeared at school one morning loudly and proudly proclaiming that he had not only seen Mr. Dickens at the hotel, but that the great novelist had spoken to him. Deeply did his mates envy the youth, but his noble spirit was shortly he had climbed up on the window-sill of a room where Mr. Dickens was shaving and that the latter had turned at the noise, and razor in hand, waved him away with a stern 'Go way, boy.

"Is the South Misjudged?"

New York Times, rep.
One point on which The Constitution with evident feeling is the alleged injustice to the south by making it, as a whole, respo for the intolerance and violence that prevented by the periods of p-lit cal excitement, in some southern states. We will admit that the ten to generalization exists and that it has freed southern states. We will admit that the tende to generalization exists, and that it has freque operated unjustly. Neither north nor south it is matter free from blame. We therefore, the south complains that people should not be included in a swing condemnation because of the crimes here there committed, it invites the reminder that originated the indiscriminating attacks to whit now bitterly objects. We have only to turn the southern newspaper treatment of the rem

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good his escape.

Jahlonega Signal: On Christmas night the young people of the neighborhood had gathered at the house of Mr. Stephen. Newberry's, twelve miles west of Dahlonega. Mr. Bottoms had been asked to play the fiddle for the dince. When Joe Eigland, who was intoxicated, learned that Bottoms was to be the fiddler, he became very angry, commenced cursing and black-guarding. Bottoms stopped playing, and turning to England said: "If you don't hush black-guarding and cursing in that way I will not play another tune" Also, adding that no gentleman would use such unbecoming language in the presence of ladies. Whereupon England turned on his heel and left the house, but returned in a few moments, and walking up to where B itoms was sit-

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The good people of White cousty are excited overthe finding of the dead ody of an infant child in a creek. It was newborn babe, and had been destroye by its mother and then thrown into the cek.

—We welcome to our table the Albany Evening Advertiser, a neat, sprighdy and newsy pendent of the Weekly Adertiser. It is an experiment, the publishers say, but it seems to us it ought to succeed.

—Mr. John Wallace, of Waverly Hall, walked to Columbus the other day, a distance of 23 miles, rather than be bothered hunting for his horse. He made the trip the way.

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tance of 23 miles, rather than be bothered hunting for his horse. He made the trip it five hours.

—Some portions of Georgia are getting to be altogether too much like Texas. A Petersburg correspondent of the Calhoun Times says that that quiet little village was the scene of a dreadful and outrageous killing on the night of December 25th. The man killed was named John M. Brown, but he will be the company of the Right.

Il lite must yield is thouse death's relentless away, were there not life worn tollow unnumbared by the way, who would with joy have hastened away from pain and sin the trip way. But he way, were there not life worn tollow unnumbared by the way, and since the calloun pain and sin the same and ardent, whose bright brief dawn of life some and earniest to meet the coming strile. He, white souled, bave crusader in battling for the Right.

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Ouitman county correspondent Cuth-

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The cotton market is quiet and dull and busiess generally has been brought to a standstill on account of the closing of the New York cotton exchange for holidays. On Monday. however, business will be resumed, which will have the tendency to stimulate trade throughout the country. Dispatches from Liverpool show a better feeding in the market which will probably have its effect on prices here. Receipts at this place for the week ending last night amount to 1,157 bales, against 4,389 bales for last week. The present condition of the market is such that prices are not established and sales are confined to a few bales on the streets. The general inquiry is very good, but no one seems anxious to sell atpresent and will await for further developments. We quote cotton nominal at 135 of wree American.

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NEW ORLEANS, January 3 -Cotton active; aiddlings 12: low middlings 11%; good ordinary 1%; net receipts 15,339 bales; gross 16,107: Sales 2,600; stock 316,043; exports to Great Britain 2,073: to continent 1,200: to channel ports 814; oastwise 1 973. coastwise 1 978.

MOBILE, January 3.—Cotton firm and bare; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 2,351 bales; kross—; sales, 0,0; stock 70,991; exports coastwise 2,383.

MEMPHIS, January 3.—Cotton firm; middlings 22: net receipts 1,275 bales; shipments 1,201; sales 1,900; stock 109,967.

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A UGUSTA, January 3.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 297 bales; shipments—; sales 2,256.
CHARLESTON, January 3.—Cotton strong; middlings 12½; sow middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 1,734 bales; grows—; sales 1,000; stock 65,265; exports coastwise 2,224. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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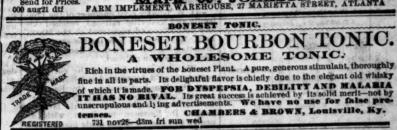
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The Churches To-Day. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching till a.m. and 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-chool at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and witchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pastor. Services II:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; A. C. Briscoe, superinendent.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street— Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Di-vine services at 11 a.m. and at 7:39 p.m. by the Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. 3. Thomas, pastor. Services this morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; A. C Bruce, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wedne day evening. Seats free.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Beil streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; J. K. Thrower, superintendent. Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street-reaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. C. C. Davis, and at p.m. by Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey. Sabbath-chool at 9:30 a.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday ight. Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters treets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, astor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and by Rev. Windaysia and at 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sundayshool 9:30 a.m.: W. L. Stanton, superintendent.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets. Morning prayer with Holy communion at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Dr. W. C. Wiliams officiating. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Seats free, All Invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. Wm. E. Beggs, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; D. A. Beatie, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to at-

night. Class meeting on Friday night.

Trimity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. by Rev. Jesse Boring, D.D. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor, Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce chapel, Rawson street, at 3 p.m.; J. G. Grant, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m.; weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

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First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor and 7:15 p.m. by Bishop Simpson. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after morning sermon. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. The Wednesday evening meeting will be conducted by the young men of the church. Marietta Street M.E. church.—S A. Winsor, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Bishop Simpson.

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Lm. by Bishop Simpson.
Universalist, hall No. 9, Mitchell street.—W.
Z. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. Topic:
In forenoon—"The temptations of the two Adams
and the devils that tempted them." Night—"The
Kingdem of God," Sunday-school at 3 p m.
Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H.
C. Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the
pastor and at 7 p.m. by Rev. T. C. Boykin. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; J. A. Richardson, superintendent; W. H. Bell, vice-superintendent.
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Dr. Boring will preach at West End at 3 o'clock afternoon.

Terman Lutheran church—Divine service at 0 a.m. by Rev. J. F. F. Kerstan, of Jefferson, Ind. Sunday-school at 3:00 p. m. Seats.
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day, January 6-Confession of sin and hustion; for the family.
Friday, January 9—Prayer for nations, rulers not people; for peace and religious liberty.
Saturday, January 10—Prayer for home and for ign missions; for the outpouring of the Spirit Saturday, or the outpouring of eign missions; for the outpouring of upon all flesh.

All passion of the city will be present, and some one of them will conduct each service. All churches of the city will unite by agreement with the association. All cordially invited to attend.

R. A. McMahan, mayor of Crawford, in a letter to Mr. J. G. Thrower, of this city, dated Crawford, January 2, says: "We elected the dry ticket yesterday by a two-thist with

Decatur put the license to retail liquor in that town at \$900 per annum, which amounts to prohibition.

Marietta votes on the question on the 12th inst. As yet there is but one ticket out, known as the dry ticket. Each man whose name appears thereon is pledged if elected to grant no liquor license for the present year. present year.

Hon. D. C. Oliver, the state lecturer for the Independent Order of Good Templars, is doing good work in Oglethorpe, Madison, and Elbert counties. The Good Templars of this city are doing good work. Quite a number of candidates are to be initiated into the Georgia Lodge Monday night. Grand Worthy Chief Templar W. A. Hansell, will preside.

Marietta Tuesday night.

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PERSONAL MEN.ON.

anta yesterday.

—J. T. Barnes and W. F. Ried, of Rolling the city.

are visiting the city.

—J. C. Kendall, of Talbotton, is in the city.

—J. G. Lonestreet, postmaster at Gainesville, visited Atlanta yesterday.

—W. A. Reid and Bollag Whitfield, of Monticello, are in the city on a visit.

—A. S. Florence and F. Patrick, of Social Circle, were in the city yesterday.

—N. J. Hammond will leave for Wash —N. J. Hammond will leave for Washington this afternoon at 3 o'clock, accompanied by his daughter.

—Miss Mary Fitman returned hom-from Macon yester lay, where she has been on a visit, a guest of Mrs. W. B Johnson. Herbert E. Ste ens, r. Boston journa ist and correspon. it, is in Atlanta fo his health, stopping at the Leyden house. Tyler M. Peeples, of Le vrenceville, edi-cor and proprietor of the crimett Herald in the city visiting his nun erous friends Is in the city visiting his min erous friends.

—Mr. Thomas Arkwright, proprietor of
the Savannah theatre, who has been in the
city for the past few days attending the
supreme court, returned home yesterday.

—Josh E. Ogden, business manager, and
Alex McCarthy, agent the Buffalo Bill
combination, were in city yesterday arranging for the early appearance of their
company.

company,

-O. W. Gloster, civil engineer of the Loule and Nashville railroad, reached this
cive yesterday and registered at the Markham. Mr. Gloster is here for the purpose of
investigating the work to be done on the
Georgia Western railroad.

Georgia Western railroad.

—We are sorry to learn of the early departure from Atlanta of our fellow-townsman, Dr. F. k. Eastman. Dr. Eastman goes to Ch. Lancoga, where it is necessary for him to be to administer on his father's estate. Dr. Eastman has been with us nearly two years and has made many warm and true friends, who will sincerely regret his absence. Our kindest wishes follow him to his future home, and we heartily commend him to our sister city.

—On vesterday a centleman showed us a

On yesterday a gentleman showed us a letter be had received from Mr. L. P. Alexander, a leading banker of New York, in which, after writing of business, he said: "I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. W. H. Patterson, of your city a short time, and have never niet a stranger with whom I was more favorably impressed. It gave mea good idea of Atlanta when I saw what a representative she had sent out to negotiate. to our excellent young counciman. There are few bankers in America who have a brighter future than W. H. Patterson, and we are all proud of him.

SIDE LK NOTES.

-Coal is declining -Will the rees bud soon? -Ice was in demand yesterday,

-The "Twin Twinklers" are what Boy ers and Thompson are, -Business was light with our record -The students were working on that body at the soap factory night before last. -Saturday is the big auction day in At--Turkeys are hard to gobble up this warm weather.

This kind of weather is pretty rough or

cal dealers.

—Blue Ribbon cigars are now to be had at all of the leading cigar stores of the city -One of the worst neighborhoods in Atanta is just back of the ice house -Sunday is generally a big day for the news boys in Atlanta.

-We learn that a survey of the Georgi -A complete line of fresh Caned Goods just received at 84 Whitehall street. -If you would make an impression Leap Year, young man, go buy a hat at Lewis Clarke's.

-Do not fail to refresh yourself. Buy the Perfection Coffee at the Great Southern Tea company. The Teas at the Great Southern Tea company are the best in the city and noted for their fragrance. -We call attention to the notice of Miss Stokes's school. She is a thorough, conscientious teacher, and is laboring to estab-

-The New Year is upon us. Many persons are unfitted for its duties. But all who suffer with neuralg a or headache can is the infallible remedy. -The nobby hats worn by New Year's callers came from Lewis H. Clarke's. He is offering at low figures all the latest and

—Lewis H. Clarke is now offering the public the largest and handsomest stock of Hats and other goods in his line, ever seen in this market, and at prices in accord with -Lewis H. Clarke is the Hatman of the south; no establishment of a similar charac-ter in Georgia will compare with it. Hats, in all styles and of all qualities, at the low-

The fire last night at the residence of Mr. O. L. Braumuller was evidently the work of an incendiary. A number of silk dresses, etc., were stolen. A negro, sus-pected of the crime, has been arrested. -Those in need of fine silver-plated ware will find it to their advantage to call on G. H. Miller. 39 Whitehall street, as he is closing out and making arrangements to re-turn to business in New York, about the fifteenth of this month. jan2-dlw —Cheap goods are one thing; good articles at low prices another. D. B. Plumb & Co. keep the best and purest medicines for physicians and families. Plumb's Colognes are exquisite perfumes. Call at 26 Whitehall street.

Two Burglaries.

Some time after 11 o'clock Friday night two burglaries were committed on Marietta street. In the vicinity of the fair grounds. The discovery that the crime had been committed was not made until the following morning, and up to a late hour last night no clue had been found that will lead to the arrest of the gailty parties. One of the buildings broken into was the store of Mr. Geo. B mcroft. The thief or thieves entered the building by a window in the rear, and robbed the store of a couple of boxes of cigars and a quantity of other goods.

The other building entered was the reidence of Mr. Jim Loftis a short distance from the store of Mr. Barcrofts. The thieves were successful in taking away with them \$16, a pair of pants and a coat taken from \$16, a pair of pants and a coat taken from der of the night, and returned to this city a pair of pants and a coat taken from the sleeping apartments of Mr. Loftis were found in the kitchen where they had been left. It is thought that both burglaries were committed by the same persons Cap-tain Kries made an effort to follow the trail of the thief with his dog, but owing to the coldness of the trail was not successful in

Yesterday morning H. M. Higley, of Pontiac, Ill., reached this city with his stables, consisting of four Roman chimes horses and two trotting horses. Mr. Higley was on his way to Augusta where his horses are entered in some of the races that are to come off at the fair grounds the present week. The horses were taken from the car and carried to Taylor's stables where they remained until the afternoon when they were again shipped for their destination. During the day we had the pleasure of inspecting his stable of horses. All of the animals appeared to be in good order and ready for the track.

The sires of the four Roman chimes horses we were informed by Mr. Higley were thoroughred, while the dans were reasonably good cold-blooded mares. These animals are to run in four races, two of them being half-mile dashes, and the other two half-mile heats, two in three. As the Roman chimes races are something new in this section a few words explanatory of the manner in which they are run may be of interest. Some Fine Horses.

manner in which they are run may be of interest.

The four horses will run in the race and will go in pairs. Each pair will be ridden by one rider, who stands up with one foot on each horse and rides from string to string in that position.

The horses are kept together by means of two short straps, one of them being fastened to the bridles and the other from thegirth of one horse o the girth of the other. Bring well trained, the two straps are as incient to keep them together until a star is made, after which the horses run alongside of each other with such regularity that the straps are not brought into fu there use.

The bridle of each horse is testefully deconated and the girths are trained with scores of bells. The riders is ange to keep their feet by wearing a kind of sandal, the sole of which is well covered with pulverized rosin. These races are comparatively new features of the sports of the turf, and prove quite interesting. Mr. Higley says that the best half mile ever made by either four of his horses was put up n lifty-five

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New Goods! New Goods

New Colored Silks, New Party Silks, Brocade Silks in evening shade Satins in evening shades, Black Silks, New Fringes, New Passamenteric Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Fancy Embrotdered Handkerchiefs, Fance Linen Handkerchiefs, Lace Handkerchiefs, Table Linens, Doyles, Toels, Gents' Shirts, Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Underwear, Fancy Hosler Kid Gloves, Cloaks, Dolmans, 300 pair fine Bed Blankets at Great Bargain New Flannels, all strikes.

SHOES! SHOES SHOESI ed with New Styles from several of the tock of NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS.

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I beg that my friends and the public generally will accept my sincere thanks and gratitude for the very liberal patronage and encouragement extended me in my business encouragement extended me in my business during the past year.

I assure you that it has been my greatest desire to serve you in a manner to gain and retain the most implicit confidence. My experience in business has taught me that to sustain one's self honorably in what we undertake we must show an open hand, hold no tricks and deal as though we expected to meet again.

hold no tricks and deal as though we expected to meet again.

Wishing you all a happy New Year and a prosperous future, I will say that if fair dealing, low prices and promptness are winning features. I shall endeavor to merit your continued favors. Very respectfully,

David H. Dougherty.

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Joel Hurt-A Card.

The demand for investments in Atlanta real estate is better now than it has been in five years or more. The question is asked frequently, 'Has the price of property advanced much?" There has been a slight advance throughout the city, many fancy lots having advanced very considerably, but the time has not yet come for owners of property to demand high prices. A large majority of the buyers now seeking property are men of small capital, wanting homes and cannot afford to buy except at moderate figures. Some wish to purchase on the installment plan; many for cash saved up or obtained through building and loan associations. Parties who have for sale, property improved or unimproved, suitable for homes, and who are willing to sell at moderate figures on a cash basis, may expect to find customers. I have a good demand for such property and would like to supply this demand.

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Atlanta, January 3, 1880.
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9 jan2—d3t P. H. SNOOK.

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I Have got the inside track. I am bound to win and you will save your money if you bet on me I am coming up on the home-stretch all right. I have got the colors and have promised to bring them through. 41 jan4-dawif

Buffalo Bill.

The "blood and thunder" element of the border plays is not to be found in Colonel livers we have something else.

This Cider is guaranteed Pure Crab Apple Cider from Crab Orchard, Kentucky, and is put up in packages worth from five cents up to \$\$5.00, at

The warm weather having left considerable of our Clothing and Furnishing Goods for winter wear on our hands, we have concluded to mark them down in order to clear our counters for Spring Goods. For Bargains, call at the Famous New York Clothing House, 7 Whitehall street.

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total clearing out of the same in the next sixty days:

75 Cloaks at \$2.50 each, reduced from \$1.50.
30 Cloaks at \$3.50 each, reduced from 5.50.
40 Cloaks at 4.50 each, reduced from 7.70.
63 Cloaks at 4.50 each, reduced from 7.75.
57 Cloaks at 5.50 each, reduced from 8.50.
49 Cloaks at 6.0 each, reduced from 8.50.
34 Cloaks at 9.00 each, reduced from 8.50.
25 Circulars 40 each, reduced from 7.70.
28 Circulars 5.00 each, reduced from 7.70.
28 Circulars 5.00 each, reduced from 8.50.
1.40 yar s tine Dress Goods 16c yard, reduced from 20 cents.
2000 yards beautiful Dress Goods 15c yard, reduced from 35c.
1800 yards beautiful Dress Goods 15c yard, reduced from 35c.
1800 yards beautiful all-wool Camel's Hair Dress Goods 25c yard, reduced from 50c to clear them out! These goods are fearfully cheap!
Bargains in Fance Ribbon-! Bargains in Rouchings! TO CLOSE THEM CLOSE THEM OUT! Bargains in Table Lineus! Bargains in Flannels!

500 yards black all-wool double-width Cashmere, 35c yard, reduced from 50c; a great Bargain!

1209 yards beautiful Black Cashmeres 50c yard, reduced from 75c; Extraordinary Goods for the Price!

1500 yards beautiful Black Cashmeres 50c, reduced from 85c,
Bargains in Black and Colored Silks to close them out! A rare chance to get "BARGAINS!"

1000 Ladles' Merino Vests reduced in price.

1500 Gents' Merino Shirts reduced in price.

1500 Gents' Merino Shirts reduced to close them out 3000 pairs Ladles' Fancy Cotton Hose reduced to close out.

1000 pairs Ladles' Fancy Woolen Hose reduced to close them out.

2000 pairs Misses' Fancy Cotton and Wool Hose reduced to close them out.

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All-wool fine Camel's Hair Dress Good

Double-width Black All-wool Cashmer

5c yard, worth 60c.

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5,000 pair Ladies and Misses Fancy Ho

1,000 Ladies and Gents' Merino Unde

500 pair White Bed Blankets reduced

All the Cloaks, Dolmans and Circulars in

to close out. No such bargains have ever

Bargains in Men's White and Colore

JUST RECEIVED.

large lot of three, four and five-stra

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My One Price System and Short Profit Plan is

being approved by the

L. Loew, 60 Whitehall street, keeps a nice selection of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Give him a call before you purchase 46 jan4—dlt

An Example for Others.

New Year's, Master Harry Spook, 12 years of age, in company with his father, called at sixteen places, and by his graceful manners and polite remarks made himself quite a favorite.

The Cantata of "New Year's Eve," as performed by Mrs. E. L. Murray's pupils, last Wednesday night, at Concordia hall, ought to repeated.

Allow one who was an appreciative, as well as a critical listener, to suggest to Mrs. Murray the opera house as a more appropriate place for the next rendition of this charming cantata.

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Mrs. Murray's performance of the instru-mental portions of the Cantata was fault-less. The young ladies and little girls all acquitted themselves handsomely, and re-fected much credit upon their teacher.

As a proof of Mrs. Murray's ability as a

David H. Dougherty

Vests on "Bargain Counter." to close out.

and 20c yard.

25c yard, worth 60c.

50c yard, worth 75c.

n "Bargain Counter."

price, to close out.

Shirts, close them out.

has had the most successful season's busi

The Adventures of a Fine Overcoat.

During the past few months, at long intervals, fine hats and handsome overcoats have mysteriously disappeared from the kimball house rack. No clew to the thief was had until the other night a very hand.

The Adventures of a Fine Overcoat.

In the lost successful season is dust on the season in the state of the past month have been fabulously large, and he is now closing out the stock of winter goods on hand at prices merely nominal. He is determined not to carry over one yard of winter grows flannels or cassimeres if was not differ the other light wery and-some new overcoat belonging to Mr. Frank Mobley, of this city, was spirited away. Mr. Mobley is not the man to lose a pretty piece of body furni-ture without an effort to recover it, and Mr. winter dress goods, flannels or cassimeres low prices will close them out. Just fancy a handsome worsted dress goods for ten and fifteen cents per yard! It is really wonderful how it is done; yet it is done. Perhaps no sach a stock of goods as his has ever been offered at similar prices to those at which he is now closing out his stock. His cloaks are simply "wonders" for the prices, whilst in hosiery and merino underwear he is doing an improper trade owing to the low prices at Mobley is right. So Captain Conolly, of the police force was told about the filched oat, and determined if possible to recover t. The captain, who is one of the shrewdest men who ever tracked a culprit, went to mense trade, owing to the low prices at which he is selling them. Read his notice and give him a call. coat had been stolen, was a fine hat which seemed to claim. The captain took of this hat and succeeded in finding Mr. Jacob B. Mount and Miss Bessie Gunst will be married at the synagogue on Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. The Rev. E. M. B. Browne will officiate. All friend-of the parties are respectfully invited. No

charge of this hat and succeeded in finding out that it belonged to a certain young man in this city named Mac Shelton. The captain pushed his inquiries further and learned that the said Mac, in company with two comrades, had swooped down upon the quiet village of Newnan with a view to peddle pinchback jewelry after the manner of the loquacious soap vendor. So the captain obtained from Mr. Frank Mobley an accurate description of the missing overcoat and boarded Wednesday's train for Newnan. On the train the captain heard that the gentleman whom he was seeking had been seen in La-Grange on the day before, so he had his ticket extended to that point. But before reaching LaGrange the captain found out, in his own artistic way, that the fugitive upon whom he wished to gaz², had gone on to West Point. So the captain again had his ticket extended, and went on to West Point, too. When the captain reached

had his ticket extended, and went on to West Point, too. When the captain reached that busy town he described to a certain

having arrested the gentlemen, took him to the hotel, where they spent the remainder of the night, and returned to this city on New Year's day. Mr. Mobley was very glad to recover his handsome coat, but for some reason known only to himself and the proprietor of the Kimball house, declined to prosecute Shelton. Shelton was arraigned before Justice Tanner on Friday when the warrant was withdrawn. It is rumored that Shelton will take final leave of Atlanta at an early day. He should never cease to be thankful that his face is not black, otherwise his legs would probably have found their way into a pair of striped pants. The Sunday School Institute.

The Sunday School Institute.

We record with much pleasure the growing success of this important institution. The meeting at Trinity church on Friday night was one of peculiar interest. The large vestry was crowded with a throng of earnest, thoughtful teachers and workers in our schools, and the exercises awakened much enthusiasm, and completely absorbed the attention of all present. J. C. Courtney, Eq., conducted the lesson and blackboard exercise, as he alone can. Mr. Courtney probably has no peer in the south in this department of Sunday school teaching.

The association is to be congratulated upon having secured ro able a teacher for the coming year. The meetings will be held monthly, alternating between the various churches of the city.

The "service of song," under the direction of Professor V. T. Barnwell, was equal to a sacred concert, and was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Miss Holcombe at the piano, Master John O'Donnelly at the organ, and Professor Ford upon the cornet, constituted a fine orchestra, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

David H. Dougherty.

why tax your time by placing it before you and asking you to read it when I can assure you my stock is immense and comprises everything needful that is kept by any first-class Dry Goods House South? It is my desire to reduce my entire stock before getting in my SPRING PURCHASES, and to do this I have marked my goods at figures that are bound to move

them. I don't ask you to buy my goods before looking at others, but look at mine before buying others, and I am sure that I will convince you that it

BARGAINS FROM NOW UNTIL THE FIRST OF MARCH NEXT Don't you forget it. You wont will you? TERMS CASH. stock will be sold at "FEARFULLY" low prices

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There be those who say that there need be none unemployed—that there is work for all, if they will but do it. What we say, is, one of the say is the say i til, it they will but do it. What we say, is et every one who has a cough or cold take Hall's Balsam at once. It is the only reliable remedy, that never fails to care.

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Send your old furniture to J. H. Gavan, 8 Peachtree, and have it made as good as sw—"sometimes better." He, also reno-ates hair, moss and cotton mattresses. Try im. L. Loew, 60 Whitehall street, keeps a nice selection of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Give him a call before you purchase. 46 jan4-dlt "Cheapest Furniture House in Ga."
I am opening FIVE car-loads all grades
Chamber and Parlor Furniture. Dealers in
the CITY and surrounding towns will do
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At the conclusion of the argument of
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As a proof of Mrs. Murray's ability as a
trainer of the voice, we would refer to the
singing of Miss Mollie Keith, and Miss
Ella Powell. We predict for Miss Powell a
brilliant musical future. A voice such as
hers is seldom heard, combining, as it does,
volume, sweetiness and naturalness, with
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is to your interest to buy of me. Somebody is going to get

Pew Renting Notice The Pews of the Central Presbyterian Church will be rented at 10 o'clock on next Monday, January 5th. All persons desiring Pews will please attend.

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Morrow's Shoes Warranted department of this kind. JOHN RYAN'S.

If you want a good time-piece, get you watch repaired by L. Loew, 60 Whitehas street. Prices low and work warranted.

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Buy your clothing direct from the means.

Buy your clothing direct from the menufacturer. The Famous New York Clothing House, 7 Whitehall street, is the place where you can get the worth of your money. 79 jan4—1t

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